

# THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

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## MEMBERS ARE ALMOST UNANIMOUS FOR "YES" VOTE To Aid Reconstruction Europe's Co-operatives

### WILL RECOMMEND AFFIRMATIVE TO CONSTITUENCIES

Irrespective of Political Party,  
Need for "Yes" Vote on  
Plebiscite Seen

#### SELECTIVE SERVICE

Balanced Scheme Aids Farm  
Production by Preventing  
Denuding of Labor

By M. McDOUGALL  
(Special to The Western Farm Leader)  
OTTAWA, April 1st.—The work of Parliament, now in recess until April 20th, has covered a fairly wide field during the session, but practically all measures and all discussions have directly related to the war.

#### Reasonably Fruitful

Ottawa is one of the nerve centres of the United Nations and any appraisal of the acts and other decisions of Parliament and the Government must be taken in connection with their probable contribution to the life and death struggle being waged by the United Nations against a ruthless and powerful group of enemies. On this score the session has been reasonably fruitful.

Now that they are back home, members of Parliament will be advising their constituents on how to vote on the plebiscite to be held on April 27th. Except for two or three or probably a few more, the members of the Commons have shown their intention of urging their constituents to vote "Yes", and so release the Government from its man-power pledges.

At adjournment Sir Lyman Duff, on behalf of the Governor-General, signed eight or nine acts of Parliament, including the one dealing with the price of wheat, wheat acreage reduction, prairie farm assistance, the billion dollar grant to Britain, and other financial bills. Parliament approved as an interim measure, the appropriation of \$500,000,000, or one quarter the amount asked by the Finance Minister for war purposes.

#### Protect Farm Labor Supply

Of outstanding interest during the session was the announcement of the details of the national selective service by which the Government seeks to mobilize the full effective manpower and womanpower of the nation. It is a balanced scheme which aids the agricultural effort of the country by preventing the farms being denuded of labor, stimulates the recruitment of women "the main reserve of manpower" into war industry, and prevents men of military age from getting employment in non-war industries. Its effectiveness will depend of course largely on the way it is administered.

Another important statement disclosed the methods being taken to strengthen the home defences of this country. Among these was the de-

### Trouble Fixing on Alaska Highway



U.S. Army Engineers, who with their equipment were rushed through by the trainload to get supplies for construction of the Alaska military highway into place before the spring break-up, expect to do a fast job. Here a U.S. army wrecking crew is seen giving aid to a Canadian civilian truck after a mishap. The Canadian vehicle was hauling supplies from Fort St. John to Fort Nelson, British Columbia.

cision to raise two new divisions, the Seventh and Eighth for defence of our shores, one of these, the Seventh, being in a position to be mobilized practically immediately.

With this land force expansion is the wide extension of defence by air. In connection with this strengthening of home defence forces, the Defence Ministers, Col. Ralston and Major Power and the Minister of Pensions, Mr. Ian Mackenzie, are now in the West inspecting the Pacific Coast defences.

#### Dangerous Theory

Warning was given in Parliament of the danger of the theories held by many that all Canadian forces should be concentrated on home defence. No plan, it was said by Prime Minister King, would help so much to bring the battle to our own soil. The Prime Minister's view, it is pretty evident, is shared by the great majority of the Members of Parliament. The battle for freedom in which Canada's freedom is at stake is being fought in Russia, in the air over the Channel, in Libya, in Asia and the South Pacific.

The policy of the Government continues to be to have Canadian forces serve wherever they can make the most effective contribution to the common cause and to have our needed foodstuffs and war supplies shipped in a continuous flow to the Allied powers. At the same time, needed preparations are going steadily forward to meet effectively any attacks from sea, land or air on any of our coast lines. Related to home defence have been the measures taken for the removal of Japanese from protected areas in  
(Continued on page 5)

### PLAN TO REBUILD CO-OPS WHEN AXIS SHACKLES BROKEN

International Committee to Assist  
in War-torn Countries  
After War

#### EXILES HELP

Will Also Encourage Co-operative  
Methods in General Post-war  
Reconstruction

(Co-operative League News Service)

NEW YORK, April 1st.—Executives of European co-operatives now in exile from Nazi occupied countries, together with American co-operative leaders and several noted economists and public figures, as well as representatives of several countries outside Europe in which co-operatives are playing an increasingly important part, have set up a committee here designed to assist in the reconstructions of co-operatives in Europe after the war.

Until the big task of defeating the Axis in battle is completed, of course, the committee work is preparatory. Only the end of Nazi domination can give hope of the plans being carried out.

But the committee wants to be ready. It is getting ready (1) to mobilize the experience of the exiled co-operative leaders.

(2) To serve as a clearing house for information on developments in the occupied countries.

(3) To encourage governments and other agencies to give co-operatives an important role in all programs of democratic reconstruction; and

#### Plan Short-Wave Broadcasts

(4) To prepare short-wave broadcasts and other materials designed to get across the frontiers to occupied Europe.

The committee will work with the Co-operative League of the U.S.A. and the International Co-operative Alliance, with headquarters in London.

Dr. J. P. Warbassé is chairman. Other members of the committee being: Dr. Henry Shoskes, former manager of the Central Co-operative Bank of Poland, chairman of the executive committee; Louis Adamie, Jacob Baker, Percy S. Brown, Wallace J. Campbell, Stuart Chase, Shir Shanmukhan Chetty (India), Dr. Maurice Colombain, Waling Dykstra (former manager of the International Co-operative Trading Agency, London), Dr. Herman Frank, S. S. Frankel (Estonia), Alfred Grey (Poland), C. H. W. Hasselrijs (Denmark), Einar Kum (Sweden), A. K. Landesberger (Austria), Dr. Helen Lenskaia; Emil Lustig (Argentina); Miss Dora Maxwell, Dr. John F. Normano, Jef Rens (Belgium), Dr. Fabra Ribas (Columbia), Boris Skomorowsky (France), Dr. Hans Staudinger, Dr. Sigmund Stencel, Dr. Hans Straus, Dr. V. J. Teroshtenko, Dr. Rudolf Treuenfels.

### Plane Output Up Fifty Percent But No Reason for Complacency—Nelson

"No reason for false complacency" was found by Donald M. Nelson, Chairman of the U.S. War Production Board, in the fact that plane production had increased by fifty per cent since Pearl Harbor. "We are nowhere near our goals," he said; "We need more and forever more of these weapons, and we need them now."

#### LETHBRIDGE C.C.I.L. ORGANIZED

Following addresses by Norman F. Priestley and R. F. McBride, at Lethbridge last Saturday, to a gathering of more than one hundred farmers from an area of seventy or eighty miles around the city, Lethbridge District Implement Co-operative Association was organized. Chas. E. Parry was elected president, and H. Shalen, F. Sherwood, M. L. Conrad, Roland Warren, John J. Novy, A. Champney, Sam Harker and L. L. Hinds are directors.

#### INCOME FROM WHEAT DECLINES

OTTAWA, April 1st.—While income from wheat has declined in the West, revenue from livestock has increased in the last five years. In 1926, wheat brought more than 70 per cent of the prairie farm income, but only 43.6 per cent in 1941, (exclusive of Government bonuses) states the Bureau of Statistics. Meantime, output of livestock and livestock products rose from \$94,800,000 to \$174,800,000.

# Crop Production Programme for the PRAIRIE PROVINCES, 1942

## Canada's War Requirements Call for:

A production of wheat limited to what can be sold in the domestic and export markets during the crop year 1942-43.

An unlimited production of coarse grains for live stock feeding to produce . . . the Animal Products and Fats needed in the Domestic Market.  
. . . the Bacon, Dairy Products and Eggs Wanted by Britain.

A greatly increased production of Flaxseed to meet Vegetable Oil Needs of Canada and the United States in view of War Developments.

### GRAIN MARKETING POLICY

**WHEAT**—Deliveries to remain limited: Price to be increased. Authorized deliveries: 280 million bu. from Western Canada as compared with 230 million bu. authorized from all Canada last year. This 280 million bu. is believed all that can be marketed in the 1942-43 crop year; and the expected carryover of 400 million bu. at July 31, 1942, will constitute an adequate war reserve. Individual deliveries will again be determined on a quota basis.

**Price:** The initial price for deliveries in 1942-43 under authorized quotas will be 90 cents per bu., basis No. 1 Northern in store Fort William/Port Arthur or Vancouver. This 20 cents price increase plus higher authorized deliveries considerably enhances the wheat outlook for 1942-43 as compared with that of 1941-42. (Note: Higher delivery price of wheat not to affect the price of bread in Canada.)

### COARSE GRAINS—Unlimited production.

**Acreage bonuses:** See adjoining column.

**Price Floors:** To safeguard the position of farmers who increase their production of barley and oats:

- A minimum price is established for barley at 60 cents basis No. 2 C. W. 6-Row in store Fort William/Port Arthur.
- A minimum price is established for oats at 45 cents basis No. 2 C. W. in store Fort William/Port Arthur. In connection with barley and oat prices, the Canadian Wheat Board is empowered to carry out the policy.

### FLAXSEED—Unlimited production.

**Price:** A fixed price is established for flaxseed at \$2.25 basis No. 1 C. W. in store Fort William/Port Arthur. Canadian Wheat Board empowered to purchase and handle all flaxseed delivered by producers in Canada during the crop year 1942-43.

### WHEAT-ACREAGE REDUCTION POLICY

#### LIMITED WHEAT ACREAGE

Since but 280 million bu. wheat can be delivered in the 1942-43 crop year, regardless of how good the crop may be, only about 20, or 21 million acres should be sown to wheat in 1942 or about what was sown in 1941.

#### PAYMENTS FOR ACREAGE DIVERSION

It is contemplated that \$2 per acre will be paid on land taken out of wheat and either summer-fallowed or seeded to barley, oats, flax, rye, peas, corn, clover, grasses, or millet. These payments are designed to assist farmers who co-operate in the wheat-acreage reduction programme and to encourage the production of coarse grains and other live stock feeds.

The above payments are to be based on the number of acres by which the farmer reduces his wheat acreage in 1942 as compared with the basic acreage in 1940. To obtain the payments the farmer must sow to coarse grains or grasses, or must summer-fallow, areas in excess of the basic 1940 acreages sown to these crops or left in summer-fallow.

The crop production programme in western Canada is intended to provide maximum quantities of agricultural products most vital to war needs and at the same time ensure a balance in production plans that will permit successful farm practice in the Prairie Provinces.

#### P.F.A.A. AMENDMENT

It is proposed to amend the Prairie Farm Assistance Act by removing the price restriction of eighty cents per bushel in the determination of an emergency year under the Act.

## War Requirements Call for More Hogs, More Milk, More Beef, More Wool, More Eggs, More Fats and Oils In 1942

HELP WIN THE WAR BY PRODUCING THOSE CROPS THAT  
ARE URGENTLY NEEDED IN OUR 1942 WAR EFFORT

## This Means Particularly More Barley and Flaxseed

AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES BOARD  
DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

HONOURABLE J. G. GARDINER,  
Minister

G. S. H. BARTON,  
Deputy Minister

### Tells Story of Gallant Sister Dominion

Telling the story of the "world's youngest civilization in the world's oldest continent," a new official handbook "Australia" has just been received from the Australian National Publicity Association, at 510 W. Sixth Street, Los Angeles, U.S.A.

With many fine illustrations and numerous statistical tables, as well as full descriptions of the geography, history, government, industries of the

country, it is an extremely valuable source of information. Of especial interest at this time, when the whole country is courageously mobilizing its resources for the tremendous task of repelling the invading Japanese hordes, is the section dealing with heavy industry and the making of munitions.

A new basic training centre for army recruits is being established at Wetaskiwin. To cost approximately \$500,000, it will house 1,000 men and an instructional staff of 350.

### Report Deals with Public Health in Alberta

There were 1,557 patients in the Provincial Mental Hospital at Ponoka at the end of 1940; 100 at the auxiliary hospital at Claresholm, 105 at Raymond, 766 at the Mental Institute at Oliver, and 216 at the Provincial Training School at Red Deer. The management of these institutions is described, and masses of statistical information given as to the patients, in the 1940 annual Report of the

Department of Public Health of Alberta, recently received. This of course is just one of the departments dealt with in the Report, which also covers the work of the public health nursing division, hospitals, the eugenics board, the guidance clinics, etc.

The first Red Cross campaign for funds since October, 1940, will be opened on Tuesday, June 2nd. Expenditures for the single item of parcels for prisoners of war will amount to \$5,000,000 this year.



## Three Alberta Acts Disallowed

Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act Now Seems Only Sure Hope of Insolvent Debtor

By HON. J. E. BROWNLEE, K.C., LL.D.

At the time of going to press, press reports from Ottawa indicate that three more Alberta Statutes dealing with the question of private debt have been disallowed by the Dominion Government, while a fourth has been referred to the Supreme Court of Canada to determine its validity.

As it happens, this action of the Dominion has very little effect on the debt situation in the Province other than that of emphasizing the need of having the appeal of the Province to the Privy Council on the Debt Adjustment Act Reference heard as soon as possible in order that we may have a final decision of the highest Court as to the authority of the Province to legislate in respect to private debt. It is clear that the Dominion intends to be guided by the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada in that case, and the judgment of that Court limits very decidedly the authority of the Province.

### Had Become Dead Letter

The Orderly Payment of Land Debts Act had already been declared *ultra vires* by the Alberta Courts, and as no appeal was taken from that decision, the Act had already become a dead letter. The disallowance by the Dominion, therefore, does no more than confirm the decision of the Alberta Supreme Court.

The principal feature of the Limitation of Actions Act of 1941 was to reduce the time in which Mortgages and Agreements for Sale became outlawed from ten years to six. This Act never became effective, as in the first place it did not become operative until April 8th of this year and in

the second place it was replaced by another act of similar character passed at the recent Session. It can, however, probably be taken for granted that this last Act will meet a similar fate and that ten years will remain the time in which such contracts become outlawed. The ten-year period dates from the time when the Creditor could first have commenced action to enforce his contract or from the last payment or acknowledgment in writing, whichever date is the latest.

The Debt Proceedings Suspension Act, 1941, is not now operative. Under this Act, a moratorium was proclaimed for two months prior to the last Session but that was not renewed. The real significance of the disallowance of this Act lies rather in the inference that as long as the judgment of the Supreme Court in the Debt Adjustment case stands as declaring the law of the land, no legislation of the Alberta Legislature will be allowed to stand which has the effect of denying creditors the right of commencing proceedings in Court.

### Won't Affect Delinquent Taxpayer

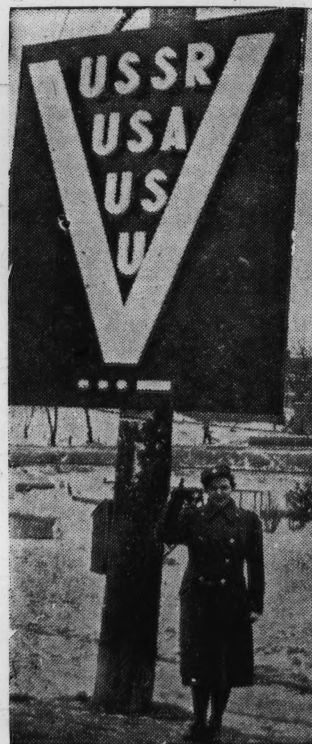
The Municipal Districts Act Amendment made arrears of taxes a continuing charge against crops grown on the land until all taxes are paid. From a practical standpoint, however, any decision of the Supreme Court on this reference will not affect the delinquent taxpayer, as the Municipal District still has the right to seize crops for taxes and all taxes remain a first charge upon the land.

Two observations may be in order. First, it is hard to understand why the Department of Justice has to wait a full year before deciding to disallow Provincial Legislation. The Province is required to send certified copies of legislation to the Secretary of State within a certain time after the Session closes. Surely a decision can be reached by the Department of Justice with respect to disallowance in one month as easily as in six. Citizens of the Province should know as soon as possible whether a law is or is not to remain in force and debtors should not be lulled into a false sense of security. And secondly, in spite of its imperfections, The Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act would seem to be the only sure hope for the insolvent debtor. Strong representations are being made to have this Act repealed by the Dominion. Farmers who still need the services of a debt adjustment agency would do well to heed the handwriting on the wall and submit their affairs without delay to the Board of Review. The more and the longer a debtor is in default, the more difficult is his case when it finally comes before the Courts.

### Describes Co-operative Distribution of Milk by Enterprises in U.S.A.

Without attempting to measure the degree of success of co-operative milk distributing enterprises in the U.S., a recent study published by the Farm Credit Administration of the Department of Agriculture at Washington presents evidence of their general efficiency. The number of associations has been increasing, and those in operation are, generally speaking, growing in volume of sales and financial strength, and in membership. At the same time, this form of Co-operative has its particular pitfalls and difficulties and failures are analysed. The book is entitled "Distribution of Milk by Farmers' Co-operative Associations", is well printed and attractively illustrated, and can be obtained free while the supply lasts.

### Army Girl Points Lesson



This is the sign with a punch with which Newmarket challenges motorists on the main street there. Volunteer Irene Casbourn of the Newmarket Military Training Camp points the lesson which is self-explanatory.

## BLANKETS-BLANKETS

FROM OUR MILL DIRECT TO YOU. Save commissions, etc. Ship us your old woollens, and have them re-made into hard wearing blankets of beautiful colors of rose, etc. Thousands have written us how wonderful our blankets are so do not delay. Ship now. Order several or pool your shipments with your neighbors as we pay freight on 100 lbs. or over.

Ship us your new wool also to be made into high quality blankets, etc.

Write for information.

BRANDON WOOLLEN MILLS  
BRANDON, MAN.

### Truck and Tire Scarcity Speeds Co-op. Trucking

Wartime scarcities of trucks and tires are stepping up the growth of farmers' community trucking co-operatives in the U.S., according to the Farm Credit Administration. Previously used chiefly for livestock shipping, this type of association is now assembling other farm commodities, and is operating pick-up and delivery service.

### Handling Brooder Stoves

Brooder stoves should be started two or three days before the baby chicks arrive, so that the house will be thoroughly dry and warm, and temperature properly adjusted, says B. F. Tinney of the Dominion Experi-

mental Farm Service. Supplies of feed should be on hand, especially in the case of the inexperienced, and dishes for water, milk and feed. A house 10 by 12 will accommodate 250 chicks up to 6 weeks of age. The building should be checked for draughts as these are disastrous; for best results floors and walls should be double-boarded, with paper between. Boarding the door opening crosswise, to a height of 12 or 15 inches, eliminates floor draughts. Corners should be cut off diagonally. Ventilation must be provided, without draughts; finally the house should be cleaned and disinfected. A thermometer should be hung in each house, at the outer edge of the hover, and 2 or 3 inches from the floor; this should register 90 to 95 when the chicks are started.

A volume of business in excess of a million dollars was achieved by the Manitoba Co-operative Wholesale in 1941.

## Pool Elevators Set the Standard of Service

The Alberta Wheat Pool operates its elevators on a system that guarantees fair and equitable dealing to a degree obtainable in no other manner.

The control of the whole co-operative enterprise is in the hands of working farmers, men who are interested primarily in seeing that equitable service is given to the grain producers.

Unquestionably, the practices established by Alberta Pool Elevators set a standard of service throughout the whole of the grain growing area of Alberta which it serves. This is worth a great deal to all the farmers.

The Alberta Wheat Pool is concerned primarily with the welfare of agriculture. Farmers should understand and appreciate this attitude and use Pool elevator facilities wherever possible. By so doing they will help the advancement of a co-operative organization whose welfare is of vital importance to themselves.

## ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

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## ORGANIZE FOR APRIL 27th

Because it can be made to symbolise the will of Canadians to total war, the vote on April 27th may prove to be the most important ever polled in our Dominion.

We are engaged in a battle for life—a battle more crucial perhaps than any other since human society began to emerge from primitive barbarism. The issue may well determine whether, for centuries to come, mankind shall be all slave or all free.

Defeat would mean enslavement for all men but the dominating "leaders" of one or two "master races"—or more likely (in the final outcome) of one "master race".

Victory will provide the opportunity for an advance to a new order of freedom, of which the watchword will be Co-operation. Unless we misread the signs of the times, that opportunity the peoples of the United Nations will not allow to pass.

We can express on April 27th our will to Victory. We can do so, as the Executive of the United Farmers of Alberta pointed out in the resolution published in our last issue, by organizing without delay in our own communities, to ensure an overwhelmingly affirmative vote.

Such a vote, it must be emphasized again and again, can be made in effect a vote for total war.

It can be made to voice (as at this time nothing else can) our insistent demand upon our Government for stronger action in every field, in order that Canada may play her full part in the world-wide struggle now approaching its most gravely critical stage, and upon the issue of which the fate of every one of us without exception depends.

## J. S. WOODSWORTH

Although it was as a parliamentarian and as the leader of a movement that James S. Woodsworth was most widely known, it was as the prophet of a new age not yet realized that he was chiefly significant.

He was an idealist who harnessed his ideals to action. He learned that goodwill is not enough, that unless those who see the need for social change are prepared to accept the discipline of organization, to plan and work together towards a well defined

end, their idealism may be wasted in day dreaming.

Because he knew these things he allowed himself to be drawn into the field of public life. For himself he entertained no political ambition. He was the soul of a cause, and he identified himself with it completely, giving up a career in which his high character and intellectual power early had won him distinction, to live the life of a longshoreman; incurring the ill-will, by his stand for human rights as he saw them, of some of the powerful of the land; but as time went on he inevitably gained the respect and esteem even of his strongest opponents.

He came to prominence in public life, and to leadership, because those whom he had sought to help demanded his leadership. And in devotion to the welfare of the common people of Canada he spent recklessly all his strength.

He was the leader of a movement; but men and women in every class and of every creed have been influenced by his ideas and his example. What he stood for as a humanist is the inheritance of every Canadian.

Bernard Shaw once wrote:

"This is the true joy of life: the being used for a purpose recognized by yourself as a mighty one; the being thoroughly worn out before you are thrown on the scrap heap; the being a force of nature instead of a selfish little clod of ailments, complaining that the world will not devote itself to making you happy."

These words might well be J. S. Woodsworth's epitaph.

## A GREAT EDITOR PASSES

With the death of W. M. Davidson almost the last of old style daily editors—men who were at the same time editors and publishers, completely determining their own editorial policies—passes from the scene in the West. We think he has been the greatest.

Coming to Calgary from the East in 1902, he founded the *Albertan*. The plant he took over was in a very rocky condition. The adventure was hazardous. It was many years before financial difficulties were surmounted, but the editorial quality of the paper quickly won it an influential place among Western dailies.

As a former member of his staff

## A STATESMAN PASSES March, 1942

(Written after returning home from the Memorial Service to J. S. Woodsworth, in Knox Church, Calgary.)

*As the sweet harp in diapason song  
Transcends the mellow flute and violin,  
Soaring alone, yet ever true within  
Themes that to time and melody belong;  
So in pure cadences, serene, yet strong,  
His voice lives on above the fervid din,  
The way of life that he had fought to win  
Will live beyond this pagan night of  
wrong.*

*Moses was called before his people knew  
The paths of peace within the promised  
land,*

*And by the Galilean Sea, the tide  
Keened to the sorrow of a faithful few,  
Though they untimely left the work they  
planned,  
Their faith, their hope, their love, these,  
these abide.*

EVELYN BAMBOROUGH

said the other day, Mr. Davidson was a "horse for work". But it was the peculiar punch in his style, and the originality of his ideas that made the paper a power in the land, in competition with larger newspapers with heavy financial backing.

\* \* \*

Mr. Davidson was an independent Liberal, and the independence was marked. He was independent, too, of every sort of "box office" influence or pressure. His stand upon every issue of policy with which he dealt—in his own local community or elsewhere—whether it was that of public ownership of utilities, or health, or war-time profiteering or a "pipe line" bill, was taken without any sort of regard to its possible effect on the revenues of his paper. The writer saw enough of this when he worked on the *Albertan* to appreciate what it meant. Mr. Davidson was also a loyal friend.

It was in the *Albertan* that the newspaper campaign which resulted in the establishment of municipal hospitals was carried on—a campaign in line with United Farmers policies. The *Albertan* fought successfully for public ownership of the street railway system. It fought many another gallant fight, sometimes losing, but never daunted. Mr. Davidson's editorial opinions were honest.

Mr. Davidson was inspired by high social purpose. He gave a great deal of publicity in his paper to ideas of economic reconstruction which were new and strange to the West when he began to write in Calgary (they shocked Eastern Canada more). He lived to see the day when some of these had become plain commonsense to the average citizen. Meanwhile, he had marched towards new horizons, and so was a "dangerous" thinker still.



## New Disease Infectious to Both Man and Animals

**Infected Horses Are Potential Source of Danger to Human Beings**

By The Western Farm Leader's Graduate Veterinarian

The increasing prevalence of infectious encephalitis in humans has focused the attention of public health workers on this disease. It is now generally agreed that a new disease must be added to the list of those that are infectious for both man and animals.

### Infected Horses Potential Danger

While there is no evidence to point to the direct transfer of this disease from animals to man by contact, this can be accomplished by insects, so that infected horses are a potential source of danger which cannot be ignored.

In 1932, an expert named Meyer first suspected that the virus of equine encephalomyelitis ("sleeping sickness" in horses) could affect humans, and while the virus was not recovered, it was apparent that three men who became ill after working with horses that had encephalomyelitis were probably infected with this disease. It was in 1938 that the eastern strain of equine encephalomyelitis was recovered from human cases in Massachusetts and in the same year the western strain (which differs from the Eastern) was recovered from human cases in California.

A recent report, concerning a study conducted in Kern County, Calif., during 1938, 1939 and 1940, contains interesting information on the occurrence of infectious human encephalitis in that area.

### 86 Per Cent Had Horse Virus

Of 116 cases believed to be encephalitis (22 in 1938, 46 in 1939, and 48 in 1940), on the basis of serum tests, 86.6 per cent were shown to be caused by equine encephalomyelitis virus; 6.0 per cent of the reported cases of poliomyelitis were found to be caused by the equine virus.

### Course of Disease Described

Moreover, serum sampled of 7.3 per cent of the well contacts (associating with encephalitis patients) and 70.7 per cent of the sick contacts (mild cases?) showed antibodies for equine encephalomyelitis virus. Besides the neutralizations tests, western equine encephalomyelitis virus was isolated from the brains of two fatal cases, an infant of seven months and an adult 63 years old.

In the child the disease ran a typical course. The symptoms included fever, irritability, retraction of the head, lethargy, tremors and convulsions. The child became comatose and died five days after the onset of the disease. The adult showed drowsiness, fever and coma. Death followed in twelve days after the disease appeared. These authors state that 43 cases of equine encephalomyelitis in the human have been reported from California so far and the evidence strongly suggests that a permanent endemic area may be established unless some control measures are instituted.

It is apparent that the western strain of equine encephalomyelitis has been affecting people over a large area of the Middle West and West. In 1938, an epidemic of 29 cases occurred in Saskatchewan with four deaths. These cases resembled the St. Louis encephalitis cases clinically, but the virus of western equine encephalomyelitis was recovered from several brains.

### Serious Outbreaks Are Recorded

The Colorado outbreak of 1940, where both viruses seemed to be present, has already been mentioned. In Sept., 1941, Leake of the United States Public Health Service, reported that the largest encephalitis

epidemic on record had just ended. This outbreak occurred during the months of August and September and the magnitude of the epidemic is shown by the statistics. In North Dakota there were 1,080 cases and 96 deaths. There were 815 cases in Minnesota with a somewhat lower death rate, most of the cases occurring in the western prairie districts toward North Dakota.

In the northern and eastern sections of South Dakota, there were 180 cases and 11 deaths. Manitoba reported 434 cases and 42 deaths, southern Saskatchewan had a heavy incidence, and Alberta was only slightly affected. During the week ended August 23, 1941, a total of 333 cases were reported from Canada. Nebraska reported 250 cases with 40 deaths and in Montana there were 64 cases with 6 deaths.

### Uniformity of Symptoms

Uniformity of symptoms and evenness of spread of the disease indicated that in general only one type of virus was involved.

No further outbreaks of the eastern type of virus have been reported in humans since 1938. Since this virus affects death in at least 75 per cent of those infected, producing profound cerebral changes in about two-thirds of the survivors, with less than 10 per cent returning to normal, it is very fortunate that the eastern virus is confined to a smaller geographic area than is the western virus.

## Dies at Coast



W. M. Davidson (above) who as publisher and editor of the Calgary Albertan played an outstanding part in the life of Western Canada for many years, powerfully influencing its development, died March 23rd in Victoria, B.C., to which city he had retired after selling the paper some years ago.

Pensions to disabled veterans of the present war, and allowances to widows and children of men killed on active service, have been increased by the British Government.

Charges made by the former chief of the textile, leather and clothing branch of the U.S. War Production Board, that some "dollar-a-year" men were blocking efforts to put industry on a war basis, are being investigated by a special committee of the Senate.

### PREFERRED ASSETS

"Gentleman would like to meet attractive young lady with four good tires."—Ad in San Diego paper.

## ATTENTION, FARMERS!

It is important to you and your industry that you support a farm organization that is always on the alert to protect the farmers' interests.

Join the U.F.A., the organization that has fought your battles for 34 years, and put millions of extra dollars in your pockets.

## The United Farmers of Alberta

Listen in to these broadcasts:

April 7th, 14th, 21st, 28th, at 9:30 p.m.  
Over CFCN, Calgary, and CFRN, Edmonton

## Veterinary Questions and Answers

*Paid-up subscribers may submit veterinary questions.*

### May Be Tuberculosis

**C.R.C., R.R. 1, Sedgewick.**—4 year old cow has been fresh one month. Shortly after freshening a taint came in the milk. Thinking it was from something eaten outside I kept her in, but it made no difference, the odor got stronger till one can smell the cow right across the barn. I suspected T.B. and moved her into another barn, and just milk her and throw the milk away. She failed in flesh rapidly for two weeks, but is holding her own now. She has no nasal discharge, and her eyes don't run and are clear. This cow has been fed hay and chop (oat) all winter with cattle concentrate every day; she has no cough or wheeze.

**Ans.**—You cow may have tuberculosis or some other septic condition. Would advise having your veterinarian examine cow and test for tuberculosis.

### Range Paralysis

**L.V., Milo.**—I have hens whose necks, draw back upon their backs and they stagger and cannot eat. Could you kindly inform me of the trouble and how to cure it?

**Ans.**—Hens suffering from Range Paralysis or Leucosis show the symptoms you describe in your hens. There is no satisfactory treatment. Would advise disposing of all birds showing symptoms of disease and to clean and disinfect the premises and utensils thoroughly. All new stock brought in including baby chicks should be selected from sources known to be free from this disease and should be maintained apart from the original flock in which the disease occurred.

### Feeding Orphan Colt

**S.G., Wembley.**—What would you advise for feeding an orphan colt?

**Ans.**—Give three parts of cows' milk, one part of water, to which add small quantity of sugar. This to be given with the chill off, frequently, and in small quantities.

### OTTAWA LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

the West and the start on the Alaska Highway.

Politically, the position of the Government was strengthened during the session by the result of four by-elections. The possibility of any general election in the near future at least was removed, and this unassailability of the position of the Government will continue to be reflected in the atmosphere of Parliament, particularly if the plebiscite gives a favorable answer to the manpower pledge question.

### Gift of Supplies to Britain

The unique step taken by Parliament in its gift of war supplies and foodstuffs to Britain to the extent of \$1,000,000,000 has met with almost universal approval. The voices raised in protest in the Commons were a very small minority. The arguments

in favor of the gift which had wide-spread appeal were not alone that it was a very welcome aid to the "hard pressed" British people and a direct contribution to the common cause, but that the Government was anxious to avoid the accumulation of heavy international debts which had such an unfortunate and disagreeable history after the last war. In normal times of peace, nations are reluctant to receive payment for debts through increased imports.

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**ACCLAIM GOLD MEDAL PRODUCTS**



**5 Reasons why Successful Poultry Farmers**  
**Feed Gold Medal Chick STARTER PELLETS**

1 It is a PROVEN feed—tested over a period of years.

2 At least 95 per cent livability guaranteed when fed to healthy chicks properly brooded.

3 Eliminates waste and consequently saves money.

4 Compressed feed insures full vitamin potency.

5 Eliminates balling up in roof of mouth.

Gold Medal Chick Starter Pellets forms the perfectly balanced ration because they contain vitaminized oil and minerals and other needed ingredients in correct proportion.

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Manufacturers of Scientifically  
Balanced Rations for Over 11 Years.  
New City Hall, Calgary, Alberta



# Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section



"Every Co-operator helps not only to secure more of the good things of life for himself, but for all."

—John H. Dietrich, in "The Co-operative Movement."

## The Dairy Cow and the Brood Sow as Partners in Production

By DEAN R. D. SINCLAIR  
College of Agriculture, University of Alberta

We are glad to have the opportunity to publish this important address, delivered by Dean Sinclair at the recent Convention of the Alberta Dairymen's Association. With a trained scientific mind Dean Sinclair combines a highly practical knowledge of farming in Alberta.

I may say at the outset that I have a very high regard for both the milking cow and the brood sow as factors in creating wealth for the farmers of Alberta. I was brought up in a section of Alberta where the business of milking cows formed a regular part of the daily routine and where cheques for butter or cream provided the main revenue for the building up of a very substantial rural community.

**Learned to Appreciate Both** It may be well to consider for a moment the significance of this partnership in relation to the agricultural income of Alberta. According to preliminary figures for 1941, issued by the Alberta Department of Agriculture, the total value of dairy produce for 1941 is estimated at \$28,037,075 and for swine production, \$38,584,800. The combined value of dairy and swine production amounts to \$66,621,875. This figure represents 34.3 per cent of a total value wealth for Alberta.

(Continued on page 7)

## From Early Contract Has Always Shipped to Pool...

Members of the Central Alberta Dairy Pool since it was organized, the Glenn Family of Lousana, in all intervening years have shipped all their cream, little or much, to the Pool. In his letter published below, Mr. Glenn tells why.

Lousana, Alberta.

To the Staff and Members of the C.A.D.P.:

We have read with interest the viewpoints of the different Pool members appearing in *The Western Farm Leader*.

Your records will show that we have been members since the time it was incorporated and are still living in this district and supporting the organization.



Above: A view of the fine Glenn Farm; left, the Glenn son and daughters



cream trucks calling at our door, and must say in all fairness that we have been very fortunate in having prompt, courteous and obliging service from our truck drivers.

We wish the C.A.D.P. continued success and have no desire to switch our support elsewhere.

Yours truly,  
HERVEY C. GLENN,  
Contract No. 476.

## OUR MEMBERSHIP

A number of our members are asking for membership application forms or for blank membership agreements, in order that they might offer them to neighbors.

THIS VOLUNTARY CO-OPERATION and progress up to the present suggests that each of us could

GET ANOTHER MEMBER and thereby greatly strengthen ourselves and our POOL. Some have done more than that already and we respectfully offer the plan to our General Membership.

USE THE ATTACHED FORM and let each of us, RIGHT NOW, attend to this while it is fresh in our minds.

Mail this Application to the Pool Office, Red Deer

DATE.....194.....

This acknowledges application for MEMBERSHIP of

Mr. and Mrs. (Name) (Address)

in the **CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.**

Payment of One Dollar Membership Fee for permanent membership will be made:

- 1. By Cash herewith.
- 2. By Deduction from my returns on Milk or Cream.

Producer.

● If Fee is paid in Cash strike out Line marked 2 and vice versa.

In June, 1919, returning from four years' Active Service overseas, I took up land four miles west and one mile north of Lousana. During the spring of 1920 we were married.

Our contract number is 476, and during the intervening years since the Pool was formed all our cream, little or much, has gone to the Pool.

We, like many others, have been tempted at times by seemingly better grade test or prices to ship elsewhere, but remembering too that "The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence," have continued to "carry on" with the Pool.

Now, as we look backward over the years, the price of cream at times has been discouragingly low, but we have said many times, as did scores of others, "Whatever would we do without our cream cheques?"

For a good many years now, we have had the convenience of the

## NOTICE OF DATE ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of our DAIRY POOL will be held in  
**ALIX**

**10:00 a.m., Tuesday,  
June 16, 1942**

Business Morning and Afternoon  
Dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m.

**YOU ARE WELCOME  
COME EARLY**

**CENTRAL ALBERTA  
DAIRY POOL**

by order of  
**THE BOARD**



## CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

**DAIRY COW AND BROOD SOW**  
(Continued from page 6)  
of \$194,758,080 for agricultural production during the year.

**Over Fifth of All Production**

Comparing 1940 figures with those of 1941 it is noted that while the value of dairy production increased by \$9,000,000, the value of swine production increased to the extent of \$14,000,000. During 1940 the combined values represented 21 per cent of the value of agricultural production in the Province. The combined income from dairy and swine production makes a very substantial contribution in connection with the buying power of our farmers and what is perhaps of special significance in this connection is that this money comes in very largely by way of small receipts scattered over the 12 months of the year and thus is of the greatest good to a large number.

Types of agricultural production which provide year-round revenue are worthy of special consideration, and when we consider that cows and pigs create a market for our home-grown grains and roughages and generally market them to better advantage than they can be marketed in any other way, we realize that dairying and swine raising are important enterprises in a country where roughages and coarse grains can be raised to such good advantage.

**Should Be Harmony**

On farms where cows are milked and pigs are raised dairying and pig raising are to some extent competitive. In times of milk shortage the pigs compete with the calves for skim-milk. In seasons of grain shortage the cows and calves may compete with the pigs for the available supply, in some cases to the detriment of both. Under normal conditions, however, there should be splendid harmony and there would appear to be no doubt that bacon hog production reaches its peak in volume and quality when there is the greatest co-operation between the cow and the brood sow.

If we survey the bacon hog situation from the standpoint of countries producing the largest volume and the highest quality, we see that dairying and pig raising are closely linked together. This relationship exists in Ontario and to the south in the States of Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. The classical example, of course, is in Europe, where such dairy countries as Denmark and Holland, under normal conditions, excel in bacon production.

**Situation in Alberta**

Looking at the situation in Alberta, it is quite clear that the heaviest concentration of swine production lies in the areas which are suited for dairying and where the majority of our creameries are located. This is brought out quite forcibly on a map which was prepared a few years ago in the Department of Animal Husbandry at the University of Alberta in an attempt to indicate the zones of livestock production within the Province and to relate these to soil types. The marketings of swine are heaviest in the black soil zones and, at the same time, the great majority of the creameries and cheese factories are located in the same areas.

This is a natural evolution, of course, because the general conditions which favor the development of one industry work to the advantage of the other. Continuity of feed supply is an important factor in maintaining dairy and swine production, and this is assured to a greater extent in the black soil areas than in locations where crop production is surrounded by some uncertainty. The same conditions apply of course in the irrigated sections of Alberta.

**Economical Pig Production**

In the development of an agricultural program the pig would seem to follow the cow as a means of creating a market for skim-milk and, incidentally, the use of the dairy by-product leads to very economical pig production. On individual farms

**Members and Shippers Please Note**

Our final payments have just gone out. Due to the fact that we also at the same time mailed you payment for series A-3, 1936, and series E, 1929, we have been a few days late in getting them away.

In the above connection there are one or two points that have been brought more forcibly to our attention than before.

1. Due to the fact that some of our shippers and members might ship their butterfat to one plant and perhaps their eggs and poultry, particularly the poultry, to another, you will likely receive more than one final payment cheque. On one of the final payment cheques will be the butterfat and on the other there possibly will be the settlement for the eggs and poultry. In a few cases there could be three final payment cheques to the one member, especially when he has shipped during the year past all products on which final payments are made, namely butterfat, eggs, live poultry, and dressed poultry.

Then, again, our office has had more difficulty than usual this year in accumulating the proper final payments for some of our members, due to the fact that on different occasions throughout the year you have had your produce entered under a different name. For instance, suppose Mr. A. B. Jones is a member and his contract number is 789, and at odd times throughout the year Miss D. C. Jones has the cheque made out in her name, and so on. We have some instances here where as many as three sets of initials are used for the same contract number, and it would assist a great deal if, at all times, any produce shipped under a contract number came in under the same name and with the same initials.

where the two enterprises are combined there may be some adjustment in balance of power from time to time, depending upon the strength of the market prevailing for the two commodities. Dairying may occupy a more prominent part than pig raising at certain times, whereas, with the change in market conditions, pig raising may assume the dominant position.

During the course of the development of agriculture in Alberta there have been periods of going in and out of both dairying and swine raising and volume of production in the two fields has varied rather widely from year to year. The trend, however, has been upward in both cases.

**Increases in Twenty Years**

From the standpoint of balance of power it is to be noted that during the past twenty years creamery butter production has increased by 230 per cent whereas swine marketings have increased by 500 per cent. In other words, swine raising has gone out in the lead very decidedly, and the relationship between the two industries is in an unsatisfactory position at the present time from the point of view of the volume of dairy by-products which is available for balancing out the grain ration of the pigs.

This point may be brought out more clearly by comparing the number of dairy cows in Alberta for each brood sow in 1922 as compared with 1941. In 1922 there were approximately 13 dairy cows for every brood sow. In 1941 it would appear that there were not more than 2.2 cows for every brood sow. This point should be kept in mind when considering the volume of dairy by-products which may be utilized in connection with bacon production in Alberta.

(Next issue Dean Sinclair on "Virtues of Skim Milk, etc.")  
(Other C.A.D.P. news on page 13)

READ  
THIS**FLASH**ACT  
TODAY**IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO ALL BUTTERFAT PRODUCERS****BUTTERFAT CONSUMPTION GREATLY INCREASED****--- END ALL WASTE NOW --- A NEW DE LAVAL SEPARATOR WILL STOP YOUR BUTTERFAT LOSSES****--- PRODUCE MORE BUTTERFAT FOR NATIONAL NEEDS --- PRODUCE MORE INCOME FOR YOU****DE LAVAL SEPARATORS****WORLD'S STANDARD SERIES**

Cleanest skimming, longest lasting and easiest running cream separators. 4 sizes — high or low stands — hand or motor drive. Cost less per year of use.

**JUNIOR SERIES**

De Laval quality and performance at lower price. De Laval Junior Separators are built in 5 sizes — all except No. 1 can be operated by hand or motor and equipped with high or low stand.

**DE LAVAL MILKERS ARE HELPING INCREASE MILK PRODUCTION****THE DE LAVAL MAGNETIC SPEEDWAY MILKER**

The world's best, fastest and cleanest milker—the only method of milking that assures each cow will be milked in the same uniform, regular and correct manner each milking. All units milk alike with pulsations controlled by magnetic force from pulse-pump.

**THE DE LAVAL Sterling MILKER**

A worthy companion to the wonderful De Laval Magnetic Speedway Milker—the De Laval Sterling provides De Laval quality milking and is a great milker particularly for smaller herd owners to whom lower price is important. Sterling Pulsator has only two moving parts.

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PETERBOROUGH MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER

**EARN MORE WITH A NEW DE LAVAL!****CO-OPERATORS!**

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**SPRING REQUIREMENTS** in Formaldehyde, Ceresan, Treaters, Grass and Garden Seeds, Vaccines, Groceries, Hardware, etc.

**ORDER EARLY AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT**

Your store in Calgary is a bright modern building, full of farmers' supplies, two blocks south of the Post Office.

A full line of Groceries, Hardware, Men's Work Clothes and Boots, Fresh and Cured Meats, Veterinary Supplies, Feeds and Salt, are now in stock.

Make this a bigger and better Co-op. year. Buy all you can from your Co-operative Stores, Oil and Fuel Stations, Warehouses, Agencies, etc.

Spend your dollars the Co-op. Way.

Send in your mail orders for shipment.

**PRICES GLADLY SENT ON REQUEST****YOUR CO-OP STORE**  
**THE FARMERS' HOME IN CALGARY****U.F.A. CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE**

U.F.A. BUILDING, CALGARY

## WAR DIARY

**Mar. 19th.**—Japs push up Irrawaddy valley in Burma; advance in New Guinea towards Port Moresby. Three enemy ships bombed, near New Britain island. Chungking reports Japs using poison gas. Russian forces almost surround Vyazma. Australian Minister to the U.S., R. G. Casey, made member British Cabinet, to go to Middle East. Halifax says Britain is shipping abroad 80 per cent of war production.

**Mar. 20th.**—MacArthur says Australia to be base for offensive against Japs. Washington announces direct hit on enemy cruiser by U.S. bombers off New Britain on Tuesday. Fires raging in Kharkov, as Nazis fire stores preparatory to withdrawal, says Stockholm report.

**Mar. 21st.**—Russian guerrillas harass Nazis in Orel region. Serious tension between Hungary, Rumania, both Nazi allies, reported from Berne. Admiralty announces two large Axis freighters sunk in Mediterranean; British repulse Japs in Burma. Jap planes raid northern Australian towns. One enemy cruiser sunk, two damaged, by Allied bombers, states Curtin.

**Mar. 22nd.**—Russians announce repulse of big Nazi counter-attack in south-west; state 12,000 Nazis killed northwest of Moscow in ten days. Enemy bases in Libya raided by land and air forces. Vessels sunk by enemy submarines off North American Atlantic coast now number 65, states U.S. Navy. Bataan defenders ignore Jap demand for surrender. Allied air force in Australia bag 23 enemy planes, lose two. Small unit of Royal Navy protects Malta convoy against attack by 150 Axis bombers and much larger Italian fleet (announced later).

**Mar. 23rd.**—British submarines sink 2 Italian submarines, 9 other vessels, off Italian coasts, announces Admiralty. Seventeen Axis planes brought down over Malta. Heavy Jap air

raid on Port Moresby; enemy planes downed by Allied air forces in Australia in three days total 44. Japs in fierce attack near Toungoo, Burma. Jap aircraft carrier said torpedoed March 3rd, sunk or badly damaged. British aircraft aid in south Atlantic air patrol, says Havana despatch. Boris of Bulgaria goes to Berlin. Cripps reaches New Delhi, says "no time to lose and no time for long discussions."

**Mar. 24th.**—Dover under air attack. British press calls for offensive. Nazis reinforcing lines in Russia, some troops from Balkans. Swedish troops on war basis. Another Canadian contingent reaches Britain. Corregidor heavily bombed. Japs push back Chinese lines in Burma.

**Mar. 25th.**—Japs occupy Andaman Islands, in Bay of Bengal; capture of Rangoon greatly aided by Burmese fifth columnists, is report. Chinese airdrome north of Toungoo taken by enemy. U.S. naval attack on Japanese-held islands, Marcus and Wake, early in March, now announced. Moscow says 150,000 Nazis killed since February 5th. Damage to large Italian battleship, two cruisers, in Mediterranean action begun on Sunday, March 22nd, with 1 British cruiser, 3 destroyers, damaged, announced by Admiralty.

**Mar. 26th.**—Only failure to use combined strength and opportunities can bring defeat to Allies, says Churchill. Thirty Nazi bombers smashed or damaged over Malta. Three hundred R.A.F. planes over northern Europe last night; Nazi bombers in attacks on Russia. MacArthur tells Australians "U.S. is with them to 'win or die'". Chinese cross Thailand border in two places. Four of large Jap bomber squadron shot down over Corregidor.

**Mar. 27th.**—Russian troops land from battleships behind Nazi lines

## Great Leader Passes



One of the founders of the C.C.F. and its leader until illness forced him to give up active public life two years ago, James Shaver Woodsworth, died in Vancouver on March 21st, at the age of 68. Formerly a minister in the Methodist Church, Mr. Woodsworth later engaged in social service work. He was elected to the House of Commons in 1921, and represented the same constituency, Winnipeg North Centre, until his death. As an apostle of a new social order, Mr. Woodsworth was known from Coast to Coast of Canada. At a private funeral, Mr. Woodsworth's body was cremated and his ashes scattered over the Straits of Georgia. Memorial Services held throughout Canada, on Sunday, included those held in Edmonton and Calgary; at the latter, Robert Gardiner and Norman F. Priestley were among the speakers.

near Murmansk. Bulgaria to enter war against Russia, is report, widespread, heavy attacks by R.A.F. over Nazi-held territory; 13 planes lost. Vichy promises U.S. to keep French fleet out of Axis hands, not to aid Axis in other ways, says Washington report. Use of iron, steel, for civilian purposes said completely stopped in Germany. Brazil rounds up Nazi spies, imprisons 200, seizes four radio transmitters. Chinese forces in Burma reinforced. Small Jap air attack on Port Moresby.

**Mar. 28th.**—British commandos attack Nazi-held submarine base at St. Nazaire. Nazis counter-attack strongly in Russia; Russian bombers sink one Nazi destroyer in Arctic, damage another. Roosevelt says nothing must stand in way of help to Russia. Berne report says Bulgaria to send troops to aid Hitler. British naval force steaming towards Indian Ocean, according to Rome radio. Former Vichy administrator of St. Pierre and

Tea sales in the U.S. are being cut in half, and grocers are asked to see that supplies are evenly distributed among their customers. A retail price ceiling will probably be established shortly, says a Washington report.

Miquelon sent to Europe by Free French.

**Mar. 29th.**—St. Nazaire raid highly successful, though casualties high, says communique; old destroyer, loaded with explosives, rammed into main gate of dock; later photographs show gates gone; power house, installations, also blown up; believed repairs impossible within year. Cripps makes public offer to India of full Dominion status after war, British to retain control of defence during war. U.S. submarines have sunk 5 Jap destroyers, aircraft carrier, about 30 transports and supply ships in past two or three weeks, says London newspaper. Bataan defenders repel Jap attack. Chinese forced back at Toungoo. Nazi counter-attacks on Kalinin front turned back. 100,000 Yugoslavs said ready to take offensive against Nazis in spring. McNaughton back in England. Malta defenders have brought down 50 Axis planes during March.

**Mar. 30th.**—Floods force Japs to retreat in New Guinea; Darwin raided for eighth time; Allied bombers strike back at Jap bases. London states 1,025 Jap planes downed since Pearl Harbor—16 to 25 per cent of air strength. British engage enemy south of Prome, Burma. Pacific war council set up; headquarters at Washington. Nazi supply ship torpedoed, probably sunk, in North Sea. London mass meeting calls for second front. Beaverbrook, in U.S., says Russia "most critical battlefield."

**Mar. 31st.**—In attack on convoy proceeding to Murmansk, Nazis lose one destroyer sunk, another damaged, three U-boats sunk or damaged by British and Russian naval units; two British warships damaged; convoy believed safe. Russians report gains on northern, central fronts. Allied air force hammers Jap bases from Australia. Philippine hospital bombed by enemy. Burmese aid Jap invaders. Further reports of atrocities in Hong Kong. New Delhi reports indicate Indian leaders may refuse Cripps offer.

**April 1st.**—In last minute effort, Cripps asks London to agree to compromise, giving Indians greater voice in defence, says New Delhi report. Enemy advances in Burma, Bataan. Toungoo falls. Approaching rainy season may aid Allies. Allied Air Force in Australia puts 33 Jap planes out of commission in three days, with no losses. R.A.F. over Western Germany last night, France today. Malta bombed again. Hitler reported moving 100 new divisions (about 1,500,000 men) to Russia.

## NEWS for YOU!

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and your Local Maple Leaf Co-op. Agent

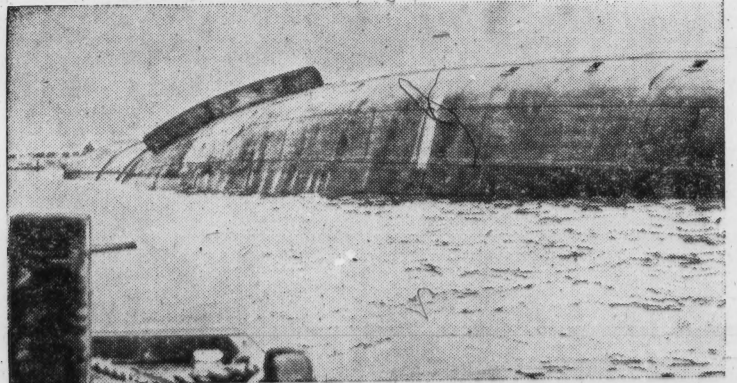
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## Thirty-Two Rescued from Oklahoma



Here is a picture of the hull of the U.S. battleship *Oklahoma*, taken in Pearl Harbor. A stirring tale of heroism by civilian workers who rescued 32 survivors just after the attack on December 7th, has now been told. Under the glare of flak, and guided by the light of the blazing battleship *Arizona* they fought for 38 hours to release the trapped sailors. If rescue had been delayed the seamen would have been drowned by rising water.



## Protection Needed to Save Lives of Horses This Year

**Danger Has Not Been So Great  
in the West Since 1938**

Danger of equine encephalomyelitis has never been so great in Western Canada since 1928. It may strike with lightning rapidity and become a disastrous epidemic. If it does, sentence of death hangs over thousands of valuable horses in Alberta.

In 1939, due to the extensive use of "chick" vaccine, the disease was kept under control. But in 1940 there were sufficient cases, and in 1941 there were more, to convince authorities that the causal agent is still present over wide-spread areas. Should conditions be favorable to an outbreak this year the disease will spread on a large scale.

### "Chick" Vaccine Only Proven Protection

There is one proven way to protect horses from this silent killer. It is by vaccinating with "chick" vaccine. The protection is highly effective and it is the only satisfactory agent known to produce immunity.

Vaccinate horses early in the season, preferably before the commencement of spring work. When possible keep horses at rest for twenty-four hours after vaccination, and vaccinate young colts a few days after birth. Never vaccinate in any spot subject to rubbing or friction by saddle or harness.

It is important that vaccination be



**What is the story  
behind this all too  
common scene?**

Old age and failing strength with no reserves to carry on? Or, maybe just another farmer's widow and a young family, helpless under a load of debt.

### These things can happen to you

That is why you should see a Sun Life Agent today who will tell you how you may assure security by regular small savings with the Sun Life of Canada.

*And protection  
begins with the  
very first instal-  
ment.*

**SUN LIFE**  
ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA  
HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

## Speak For Ten Million U.S. Workers

*Speaking for a grand total of ten million organized workers in the U.S., Philip Murray, president of the C.I.O., and William Green, president of the A. F. of L., recently pledged labor's whole-hearted support to the national war production drive.*

### Arnold's Statement

That Standard Oil in 1939 planned a "closer relationship" with a Japanese trust, in preparation for re-establishment of trade after a possible U.S.-Japanese war, was charged by U.S. assistant-attorney-general Thurman Arnold in Washington last week. Earlier, Mr. Arnold told the senate defence investigating committee that Standard Oil had, prior to the U.S. entering the war, turned over to Nazi Germany a method of developing synthetic rubber, and that until March 25th the company had not released its patents to American concerns. There was no real difference, Mr. Arnold added, between what Standard Oil had done and what other companies had done in restricting production of magnesium, aluminum, and other important war materials.

performed by a competent person—a registered veterinarian, or a man trained by a veterinarian. Should the owner wish to vaccinate his own horses, he is warned to take every antiseptic precaution.

Horse owners of Alberta face a real responsibility in the matter of vaccination. First of all there is danger of human infection. It is now generally accepted that Equine Encephalomyelitis may infect humans. (An important article on this subject appears elsewhere in this issue of *The Western Farm Leader*.) It is obvious, in the light of this fact, that vaccination of horses will first of all assist in the safeguarding of public health, and secondly protect the owner's investment in horseflesh.

### National Economy

Another important aspect of horse vaccination is that of national economy. In these critical times it is possible that horses may suddenly be required on a large scale for purposes of national defense or the nation's war effort, and the preservation of existing stocks is therefore an imperative need.

Vaccinate early with "chick" vaccine, and keep the silent killer in abeyance. Protect investment, human life and the nation's wealth by immunizing your horses in the manner recommended by all competent authorities. "Chick" vaccine is the horse owner's first line of defense against the onslaught of this disease.

## CJCL Echoes from Friendly Voice of the Foothills

Hockey, Hockey and still more Hockey is the weekly routine at CJCL just now, and with overtime games and extra games Don McKay is rapidly becoming "A Whispering Baritone"; but all joking aside, the sponsors of CJCL's Hockey service to listeners—The T. Alton Lumber Company, Sprung & Clindinnin, Arc's Transport and the Detroit Auto Body Works—deserve "orchids". They have brought the fans a complete coverage all season, and even went so far as to bring the complete games on crucial games. Thanks, sponsors, from the Station and listeners, for your not-once-in-a-while, but complete service.

The versatile Jane Grey is a busy woman nowadays. What with her duties carrying her to Edmonton on week-days and commuting to Calgary to present her players in their Sunday shows at 2:30 p.m., she's a much travelled woman. Mr. Reid of Miladi Style Shoppe has insisted Jane give



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Double Breasted Models  
at George McLeod's...  
There's a Splendid  
Choice in This New  
Shipment of

## TWO-PANT SUITS

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DEPARTMENT STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS  
CALGARY — Corner Eighth Ave. and First St. East — ALBERTA

her personal supervision to his thirteen-week series of *The Jane Grey Players* and Jane, like the trouper she is, is living up to the slogan, "The show must go on."

The clack of typewriters is a steady rhythm at CJCL these days as Manager Jack Gerke's new programming schedule is being rounded into shape. Every program on the Station is now a planned program and script and continuity writers are really pounding the old mills to keep up with the "boss's" ideas. Incidentally, in passing, we wish to thank the many listeners who have telephoned and written praising the new programs.

Bryce's Broadcast, the remote show from the stage of the Grand Theatre, introduced something new to Western airwaves last Monday week when they presented *Radio Movie Quiz*. A scene from a motion picture was dramatized and the listeners were asked to name the picture it was taken from and write the title in. And the Renfrew Building studios have taken on the appearance of a sub-postoffice. The reason? Our listeners are really writing in to win that twenty dollar prize.

Hazel Robinson's *Woman's Scrap Book* continues to grow in popularity, and any time you see Hazel when she has a free moment she is delving in booklets and papers for more information, poetry or hints to pass on to her listeners. Keep up the good work Hazel; and ladies, don't miss the *Woman's Scrap Book*; it's on each week-day Monday through Friday at 10:15.

The earphones for Number Two Wireless School and the donations to the Milk for Britain continue to pour in, proving once again that CJCL listeners are a swell bunch of folks.

Canada will be represented on the Pacific War Council.

### Request to Readers

By doing business with our advertisers wherever possible, readers can enable *The Western Farm Leader* to give increased service to the farmers' cause.

### Sees Prospect of Rubber from Russian "Dandelion"

Efforts are being made by the Northwest Line Elevators Association to obtain from Russia seed of the *Kok-Sagyz* plant for experimental planting in Western Canada, said Cecil Lamont of Winnipeg on his return from the eighth annual conference of the National Farm Chemurgic Council. Rubber has been produced in Russia from this plant, a member of the dandelion family; in 1939 production of synthetic rubber, and of rubber from the *Kok-Sagyz*, totalled 50,000 tons, Mr. Lamont stated. The root of the plant originally contained 6 to 12 per cent of raw rubber, but by selection and improvement this has been increased to 27 per cent.

Although it has "repeatedly and bitterly attacked farmers and workers," for their efforts to gain small increases in income, *The Saturday Evening Post* lobbied against price freezing for periodicals, and raised its price 100 per cent, declared Senator P. M. Brown in the U.S. Senate last week.

The campaign in the U.S., led by Congressman Smith of Virginia, to suspend the 40-hour week legislation, remove the closed shop from war industries and put a 6 per cent ceiling on war profits, is being warmly supported by Southern sweat-shop employees, Labor, Washington, charges. The Smith bill is opposed by President Roosevelt, and by organized labor, who point out that actually machine tool workers are averaging 55 hours a week, aircraft workers 48.7 hours, and shipbuilding workers 48.2 hours.

# Interests of The United Farm Women

## IF THESE COULD SPEAK

Warwick Farm,  
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

Haven't you often thought it was a pity that some of the socks or scarves or helmets that go overseas to our soldiers who may be lonely couldn't suddenly begin to unroll themselves of what they have—I was going to say, "heard"? Naturally I do not mean heard, but I mean what they might have heard had they the ability to hear while they were being knitted. What fantastic entertainments they could offer!

### What Might Be Heard

There could be many an hour of Sunday Symphony Concerts which are a joy to some, there could be jazz which might set some toes a-tingle. There would, no doubt, be the recounting of some hockey games which give some hearers a thrill and there would be some plays which help people live in a different world for a time. The pert little voice of Charlie McCarthy might alternate with some thoughtful-sounding and thought-provoking address. Anxiously-awaited war news would be heard, which at times had given relief and at other times, anxiety. Then there might be items of incidents nearer home and sometimes names of people and places with, oh, such a familiar sound. There would be the serious, the sad, the instructive and the sheer amusement.

Then in addition to the radio entertainment which accompanies many an hour of knitting would be so many incidents of home-life. There, too, would be the serious, the pondering over the work of the home or the community. Sometimes there would be disappointment and sometimes alas, there would be sadness. Fortunately, in many instances there would be the fun and happiness of home-life. There might be an occasional family tiff incorporated, for these do sometimes occur in apparently the best regulated of families. Sometimes there would be the voices of children to make home complete. Many a sigh might be knitted in; many a laugh. Sometimes there would be enough said for our men overseas to know the self-sacrifice of time or pleasure or money that such work might be carried on, and in other cases that only an occasional burst of energy was displayed. What intimate studies of family life the stories might reveal and as these would come from all kinds of homes, from poor, from rich, from the crowded city, from lonely country districts, from small towns or crowded cities, and from East and West, what a study it would be in modern life!

To hear these things would, no doubt, afford endless amusement, but out of it would not one characteristic be the more strongly developed, and that is the one of tolerance? Not that I mean that the people who are getting the Red Cross work need that characteristic to be developed more than others—far from that. But is it not a characteristic we all need to develop?

### What Tolerance Means

There may be some of us who rather pride ourselves that we are quite tolerant as it is. But does it not frequently mean that we are tolerant over things in which we are not tremendously concerned, over things which really affect us very little? To be tolerant where we feel keenly or where we are directly affected may be quite another thing.

Someone remarked to me only the other day that we often think of tolerance as something passive. We do not consider it an active force, which it should be if it is worthy of the name, and very often the result of active, sympathetic endeavor to understand other people, and the other point of view.

If these socks or these scarves could suddenly be possessed of some magical power and unfold themselves of what has been knitted into them, might not that make for a better understanding? But scarves and socks are not going to do that either here or abroad in order that we may have a more sympathetic understanding of people, or their motives for some of the actions which seem to us almost unexplainable. But if we ourselves exerted a more earnest endeavor, would it not make for more tolerance, in our judgment of other people and other organizations, for instance, with which we come in contact.

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

An interesting talk by Mrs. Winifred Ross on her trip to Ottawa (with the Wheat delegation) was enjoyed by Hillside U.F.W.A. It was decided to continue the Flower Garden Contest among young people in the district.

## THE FARMER'S LOT

(With the customary acknowledgments to W. S. Gilbert and his Policeman)

When a farmer isn't busy fixing fences,  
Or pitching hay, or wrestling with the chores,  
He is adding and subtracting his expenses,  
Or pyramiding tax-bills he explores.  
He wistfully recalls his city brother,  
Whose daily work at closing time is done—  
Taking one consideration with another  
A farmer's life is not a happy one.

When the sowing or the reaping is in season  
The farmer is as happy as a clam,  
But in between the ruthless voice of reason  
Convinces him he's really in a jam.  
A feeling of frustration he can't smother!  
He feels the times have got him on the run!  
Taking one consideration with another  
A farmer's life is not a happy one.

The farmer's dreams of happiness and pleasure  
Are just the same as any other man's;  
By neither ease nor fortune does he measure  
The very nice Utopia he plans.  
He'd like to take a trip and see his mother,  
Or buy a bond, or educate his son—  
Just one small consideration with another  
Would make a farmer's life a happy one.

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

## The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT

### Farm Home and Garden

Protective Foods should be on your table each day, to keep your family in health, say the Federal Government's Nutrition Services.

**Milk.** Each adult should use a pint of milk daily, each child a pint and a half to a quart.

**Cereals.** One serving of whole grain cereal should be worked into the daily diet; and of the bread served, at least half should be of whole grain.

**Meat, Eggs, Poultry, Fish or Cheese,** should be served at least once a day.

**Vegetables.** Potatoes should be cooked in their skins as often as possible, to get the maximum value from them. In addition, at least two other vegetables should be eaten daily—one leafy or raw. Use green and yellow vegetables often—cabbage, spinach, celery, peas, beans, carrots

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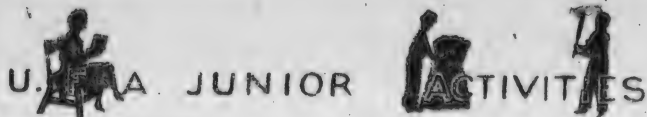


You can make up this charming frock in one of the soft new printed muslins or voiles for a mere trifle. Only a little narrow lace edging is required for trimming—the little bows are of self material.

Pattern 4037 comes in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40.

Price of pattern 20 cents.





## THE YOUNG WOODSWORTH

*This article is an abridgement of early chapters of "Woodsworth, Social Pioneer", by Olive Ziegler-A.T.S.*

In a fine old farmhouse, near Toronto, the home of descendants of early Ontario pioneers, was born some sixty-eight years ago one of Canada's great men—James Shaver Woodsworth.

The house is of brick, comfortable and dignified in appearance, the front door flanked on either side by two large windows, with a wide verandah across the whole front, vines and shrubs growing close to it, and fruit trees and spruce trees framing it.

The young James was the son of a Methodist minister and, according to the custom of that church in those days, the family moved from town to town every three years; but the old farm house, the home of his mother's people, was the scene of many holiday visits. As he grew older, the little boy gained in this way some knowledge of farm life, and there too his interest was aroused in such relics of pioneer days as the old spinning wheel and iron candle mould.

### A Great Adventure

When he was eight years old, the family move West and, his father taking the post of superintendent of missions for his church, settled in Brandon for many years. On one of his trips of inspection, up Lake Winnipeg, James and his mother and brothers went along. It must

and turnips. In cooking, use as little water as possible, and cook rapidly.

**Fruit.** There should be two servings of fruit, fresh or canned, including one of citrus fruit, on the daily menu. Additional quantities of tomatoes, raw turnips, carrots or cabbage may be substituted if necessary.

**Honey Baked Custard:** Beat 5 eggs slightly, add 1/2 cup honey, 1/4 teaspoon each salt and cinnamon, mix thoroughly; add 4 cups scalded milk. Oven poach in a moderate oven until firm.

**The Gladiolus** is one of our finest flowers, and is quite easy to grow. Bulbs should be planted between April 24th and May 10th; the soil should be well prepared, in full sun, with some protection from heavy wind. Remove husks, and plant bulbs 3 inches deep (or deeper for the larger ones). Thorough cultivation, and watering in very dry spells are necessary for best results. Again this year *The Leader* is offering a collection of 18 gladiolus bulbs with new or renewal subscriptions sent direct to the office.

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have been a great adventure for the boys. Their mother describes the boat on which they made the trip as "a steam barge, every available foot of which was crowded and filled in with cargo, including supplies of lumber, and food, tobacco, matches, medicines, paints, dry goods—" a year's supplies for missionaries and Hudson's Bay posts.

The captain and his mate gave up their two little staterooms to the passengers and "the men who were going to build the parsonage and the boys crawled under the lumber when the shades of night began to fall . . . You must not despise this lake of ours, which is three hundred miles long and in the widest place eighty miles wide, dotted with beautiful wooded islands and in places dashing against bold, granite promontories or shelving layers of limestone. . . . As soon as the Indians heard the approach of the boat they jumped into their birch canoes and came hurrying after us."

Another adventurous journey was made later when, at the age of fourteen, James accompanied his father in a trip across Saskatchewan and Alberta, eight hundred miles of the journey being made by buckboard.

### From Morley to Calgary

His father's diary describes the stage from Morley to Calgary, with Mr. John McDougall their driver. Bedding and provisions were packed

### Activities of Farm Women's Locals

Town and country ladies joined in a shower arranged by Westlock U.F.W.A. for a recent bride.

Two members presented a paper on household hints and recipes to the last meeting of Griffin Creek U.F.W.A.

Milo U.F.W.A. are studying the question of amalgamation with the "Alberta Farmers' Union", reports Mrs. Bertrand, secretary.

Westvale U.F.W.A. (Wanham) have raised \$36.70 for the Red Cross, and have done some knitting for Salvation Army work among bombing victims.

At the last meeting of Okotoks U.F.W.A. \$15 worth of flannellette was distributed, to be made into layettes for the "Needy Mothers' Fund."

Discussions on the Radio Forum subjects, "Whither Agriculture" and "Rehabilitation After the War," were enjoyed at the last meeting of Eclipse U.F.W.A.

Members of Arbor Park U.F.W.A. are collecting salvage, reports Mrs. H. D. Park, and plan to serve tea some Saturday soon at the Ponoka Red Cross rooms. They are studying the Department of Extension's course "New Furnishings for Old."

All members of Brooks U.F.W.A. are knitting and sewing for the Red Cross, reports Mrs. V. Erickson, secretary. The Local has purchased

in the buckboard and tightly roped on before attention was turned to the horses. Mr. McDougall's regular driving horses being unavailable for some reason, some wild horses had been rounded up off the range. "One of these had been 'hitched up' a couple of years previously, the others had never had human hands on them. These horses were in training for a few days. On the morning of our start . . . the men proceeded to the corral and brought out the horses,

(Continued on page 14)

a War Savings Certificate, donated \$5 to the Woods Home, and \$5 to the Salvation Army.

The losing team in Gleichen U.F.W.A.'s membership drive were hostesses at a special tea and entertainment for the new members and the winning team. Last year these ladies made 16 quilts and 72 knitted articles for the Red Cross.

"A most enthusiastic meeting" was held by Jenny Lind U.F.W.A. (near Scandia), with 38 members and 3 visitors in attendance, reports Mrs. Williamson. Much interest was shown in President Gardiner's letter on amalgamation. Showers for two new babies were on the agenda.

Namoo U.F.W.A. have been making two Red Cross quilts each month, writes Mrs. J. McLay. In addition three quilts have been given to families in poor crop districts, and the sewing club has held two dances to finance boxes and cigarettes for the boys in the armed forces.

Since the first of the year Arrowwood U.F.W.A. have sent to the Salvation Army, for refugee work, ten wool blankets and 1 quilt; and to the Red Cross, 9 quilts, 1 complete layette, 12 sweaters, 7 sheets, and some smaller articles. On two days when joint meetings with the U.F.A. were held, dinners were served, open to the public; about \$40 was cleared. Mrs. R. McBride, secretary pro-tem, writes, "We are still improving our hall, and assisting the Juniors' social activities."

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Mon. thru Fri., 5:55 p.m.

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### Junior News Items

Gross proceeds of \$179 and net profit of \$128.95 were the financial results of the plays and concert put on by Balzac Juniors, the treasurer reported to a recent meeting. A debate has been arranged for the May meeting, and Mary Kibbelwhite is to give a summary of the book "Skin Deep", writes Mabel Church, secretary.

Alton Young has been elected secretary of Vandyne Junior U.F.A., filling the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Donald Gummo.

"The Best Show I've Seen" was a popular roll call topic at a recent meeting of Clairmont U.F.A. Juniors. Ways and means of sending a delegate to Young People's Week were gone into, the bulletin on health and the "Voice of the Juniors" were read. A box social and dance is planned for April 10th, providing seeding has not started by then, reports the secretary, Vivian Toews.

"That Knowledge Does Not Increase Happiness" was debated by Whitla Juniors at their last meeting, the girls winning on points. A Quiz was also on the program.

Are you planning to send a delegate to University Week?

**Cure that Self-Consciousness and Awkwardness by Learning to Dance in 2 Days or No Charge.**

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## New Agricultural Policy . . .

Parliament has approved the Act to increase the Wheat Board initial price for the next crop.

Guarantees for minimum prices for oats, barley and flax, with no limit on quantity, have been made effective by Order-in-Council.

Payments for transfer of former wheat acreage, with 1940 as the base year, at the rate of \$2.00 per acre, are covered by another Act of Parliament. Flax has been included as one of the crops for which payment is made, as well as oats, barley, grass, clover and corn. Forms to apply for these payments and regulations covering them should be obtained from municipal secretaries.

Careful study of the government programme should be made in planning this year's seeding.

And it will also be wise to plan to deliver your grain when harvested, to an elevator of this Farmers' Company.

## UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

Grand championship in the baby beef class at the Calgary Spring Show was won by Iris Jean Edgar, Innisfail, with a Hereford calf.

Extensions to the Red Deer army training centre, to cost \$125,000, will include a 50-bed hospital.

A highway will be built by the Federal Government to connect Prince Rupert with the new Alaska highway, according to a statement of Dean R. S. Wilson, of the engineering faculty of the University of Alberta.

Alberta Hereford Breeders at their annual meeting elected Charles Jones, Balzac, president; W. Edgar, Innisfail, vice-president; L. W. Bond, Irricana, executive; W. Bissell, Viking, F. Colquhoun, Crossfield, C. Bull, Calgary, Tom Hughes, High River, and M. Campbell, Stavely, directors.

### Members From All Parties Urge "Second Front"

Conservative, Liberal, Labor and Socialist members of Parliament and air raid workers and seamen took part as speakers in a demonstration in Trafalgar Square, London, organized by the British Communist party on Sunday, and attended by 30,000 persons, to urge the opening up of a second front on the continent this year to aid Russia. The square was festooned with British, Russian, American, Chinese and Indian flags.

A net operating revenue of over \$66,000,000 was reported by the Canadian National Railways in 1941—the best year in the history of the system. Payment of fixed charges left a balance of upwards of \$4,000,000 to be turned over to the Government.

### The Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT,  
Superintendent of Publicity,  
Alberta Wheat Pool

Canadian wheat in visible supply was 462.5 million bushels on March 27th, according to the statistics branch of the Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada. This was a decline of over 4-1/2 million bushels from the previous week, and of nearly 21 million bushels from the visible figures on the same date a year ago.

The overseas demand for Canadian wheat has been fairly steady, and it is hoped that substantial quantities will move out during the present spring. If exports are comparable to last spring's figures the Canadian carryover will be substantially below 400 million bushels.

Total marketings from August 1st, 1941, to March 27th, 1942, were 173.8 millions compared with 339.3 millions for the corresponding period a year ago. Marketings now are comparatively small, and will dwindle to a trickle once the farmers get on the land.

The Canadian Government is anxious to keep wheat seedings down around 20 to 21 million acres. The quotas and maximum deliveries fixed for wheat for next season will have a restraining influence on acreage expansion in wheat, it is hoped. The Government is urging greater acreage to oats, barley, rye and flaxseed.

#### More Summerfallow

The Bureau of Statistics estimates that the summerfallowed acreage in Western Canada for this year's crop will be around 19.7 million acres, which is 4.2 million acres greater than that sown for the 1941 crop.

The most marked feature of the land situation in Western Canada is the lack of reserve moisture over most of Saskatchewan and Alberta. However, a wet spring might readily overcome this unfavorable factor. Weather forecasting in the Prairie Provinces has always been notoriously uncertain.

Reports of damage from certain sections of the United States winter wheat region have been coming in. On the whole, however, it may be said that the crop has splendid promise and a big yield is looked for.

#### Dairy Market

Local prices have remained the same at 32 cents for butterfat and 35 cents for first grade prints. Toronto is quoted at 35-1/4, Montreal 35-1/4 and Vancouver 34-1/4 to 34-1/2. Eastern offerings of butter are small and the demand continues greater than the supply and this will probably encourage production to the fullest extent. For the week ending March 14th Alberta production showed an increase of 9.9 per cent over the same week last year.

### Canada Could Dispose of 20,000,000 lbs. Flaxseed

Flaxseed is the only oil-producing crop at present grown extensively in Canada which can be used as a substitute for the loss of 60 per cent of our supply of imported vegetable oils (normal importation 250 million pounds), Dr. K. W. Neatby, Director of the Agricultural Department of the North-West Line Elevators' Association, points out in a recent bulletin. Flaxseed, while it is not quite as good for soap or edible purposes, can be diverted to uses which would not be practicable in normal periods. It is estimated by Dr. W. G. McGregor of the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, that we could dispose of 20 million bushels if it were available, as compared with 6-1/2 million bushels in 1941.

EDMONTON, April 1st.—Disallowance of three Alberta Acts may force the Province to declare a new moratorium for the duration of the war, Premier Aberhart said last night.

### U.F.A. Executive Action re Farm Problems

In addition to action taken, as reported in the last issue of *The Western Farm Leader*, the U.F.A. Executive at their last meeting passed a resolution suggesting that, in view of the serious shortage of farm labor, plans be devised whereby urban citizens could give help to farmers during holidays and in evenings, particularly during the peak periods of farm operations, such as seeding, summerfallow and harvest.

Reports were received from Geo. E. Church on the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, held in Ottawa in February, and from Mrs. Winifred Ross and J. K. Sutherland on the wheat delegation to Ottawa. A brief was prepared on the price of wheat, for presentation to the Federal Government.

The Federal Government was asked, by resolution, to cancel remaining debts of the original soldier settlers on their land.

In order to conserve rubber and gasoline, the Provincial Government was asked to allow farmers to make up full truckloads of livestock by combining their neighbors' with their own, without paying cash under License D. Following representations to the Government by R. Hennig, representing the Executive, the ban on highway traffic then was lifted to allow transport of half loads of stock ready for market.

It was suggested to the Provincial Government that the bill regarding sale of lands to Hutterites and similar sects be amended to prevent sale of land to these bodies for ten years after the end of the war.

### Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, April 1st.—Action has been fair on heavy receipts with prices holding steady. Good to choice butcher steers are \$9.50 to \$10.50, common to medium \$8 to \$9.25; medium to good heifers \$8 to \$9.25, odd choice up to \$10, common \$7.50 down; good to choice fed calves \$9.50 to \$10.50, medium \$8.75 to \$9.25; good cows \$7 to \$7.75, common to medium \$5.25 to \$6.75; canners and cutters \$3.75 to \$5; good bulls \$7.50 to \$8, common down to \$6.50 with good choice vealers \$10.50 to \$12, common to medium \$7 to \$10. Hogs are \$13.75 B1 at yards and plants, feeders \$10.50 to \$11.50, sows \$8 liveweight at yards.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, April 1st.—During the past week trading started active but closed weaker due to more liberal receipts with prices barely steady. Good to choice fed calves are \$9 to \$10; good to choice steers \$9 to \$10, common to medium \$7 to \$8.75; good to choice heifers \$8.50 to \$9, common to medium \$6 to \$8.50; good to choice light cows \$7.25 to \$7.75; good to choice heavy cows \$6.25 to \$6.75, common to medium \$5.25 to \$6.50; canners and cutters \$4 to \$5 with bulls \$6 to \$7.75. Stocker and feeder steers are \$8.50 down, heifers \$7 down and cows \$5.50 down. Good to choice handyweight veal calves are \$10.50 to \$12. Hogs are \$14.25 basic for shipment, \$13.75 to \$13.85 at locals and plants, sows liveweight at yards \$7 to \$8. B2 hogs less than 130 lbs. are discounted \$2.50 each with B3 at basic price. Good to choice handyweight lambs are \$10 to \$11.

An average price of \$73 a head was paid for 350 head of horses, including 15 head of purebred Percherons, Clydesdales and Belgians, auctioned off at the Calgary Horse Sale.

Reports that the big oil companies would make enough profits to pay for their new plants from sale of gasoline to the Government for war purposes, were quoted by Senator Harry Truman, in Washington. An investigation was warranted, he said.

Net earnings of the C.P.R. in 1941 were \$34,361,432, the largest since 1930.

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CALGARY ACME



# The Western Farm Leader

## LEGAL DEPARTMENT

By HON. J. E. BROWNLEE,  
K.C., LL.D.

### Replies to Enquiries

**Completing Will in Proper Form**  
**York.**—To make the document enclosed in your letter a proper will you should—

1. Add a clause appointing your wife or son or both Executor or Executors of your Will; and

2. Set out the date when made.

After your death the person or persons named as Executor or Executors will have to apply to the Court for Letters Probate of your Will.

### Agreement Not Outlawed

**X.Y.Z.**—As you made a payment on the Agreement for Sale in 1934, the Agreement is not yet outlawed. An Agreement for Sale does not become outlawed until ten years from the last payment after the due date or the last acknowledgment in writing. An Act of the Legislature to reduce this time to six years has been disallowed by the Dominion Government.

### Land Taken for Public Road

**J.J.**—When a public road is forced through private property the owner can claim compensation for the land taken, which may include the costs of fencing. The procedure in the case of a Municipal District is set out in the Municipal Districts Act. If the right of way is acquired by negotiation, the question of fencing should be part of the deal.

### Depends on Terms of Lease

**A.S.K.**—The answer to your question depends upon the terms of the lease. The tenant is usually required to deliver the landlord's share on the farm or in the name of the landlord at an elevator. I do not think the tenant should deliver the landlord's share in the tenant's name at an elevator and expect to deduct accrued storage charges if held indefinitely.

### Can Probably Remove Portable Granaries

**A.B.**—In this Province if a purchaser abandons the land or refuses to pay for it, the Vendor can only bring action to cancel the agreement. In the absence of anything to the contrary in the Agreement for Sale, I would think small portable granaries built by the purchaser could be removed. You should read your Agreement carefully, however, to see if it provides otherwise.

### Only Dominion Legislates

**A.B.C.**—I do not know of any new law or rule in Alberta with respect to divorce. As a matter of fact only the Dominion can legislate on the grounds for divorce. Adultery is still the essential ground.

### Court Records Would Show

**Subscriber.**—If the names of the parties are known a search of the records at the office of the Clerk of the Court, Calgary, would show whether such an action was commenced and whether a final order was ever made.

### Should Refuse Payment

**W.R.T.**—You have no action against the dentist for trying to obtain money falsely. On the other hand he can only charge you what is considered a fair and reasonable price for the work done and as you appear to have paid him for the extractions I cannot see he has any further claim against you. I think therefore you should refuse payment of the second account.

### Not Prevented by Law

**E.C.P.**—In this Province there is no law which prevents a man dividing his property by Will among some children to the exclusion of others, and a man can change one will by making another. Unless, therefore, you can show that at the time the last will was made your father had not the mental capacity to make a will or that the will was made under undue influence on the part of your two brothers, the will would stand.

Any paid-up subscriber may submit a legal question. No answers by mail.

C.A.D.P. SECTION  
(Continued from page 7)

## Successful Joint Meeting of Co-ops Is Held at Bentley

Speakers Given Fine Hearing as C.A.D.P. and Blindman Valley Livestock Members Meet

On Wednesday, March 4th, our Dairy Pool, in co-operation with the Blindman Valley Live Stock Co-operative Shipping Association, were the sponsors of a co-operative meeting for the students of the local Youth Training School and district farmers. The meeting was attended by about 300 people and the chief speakers were R. E. Chowen, President of the Blindman Valley Live Stock Co-operative Shipping Assn., J. Martin, plant superintendent of the Condensery at Red Deer, and N. P. Pallesen, Manager of the Pool Creamery at Bentley.

Mr. Chowen, in his address, dwelt admirably on the democratic aspects of the co-operative movement. Mr. Martin spoke of the development of our Pool, and Mr. Pallesen gave an outline of the principle and character of co-operatives, especially as they apply to our own unit.

Pictures were also shown. Among them was the Condensery film which showed the evaporated milk process. All the speakers got a very fine hearing and the meeting was booked a very successful one by all who attended.

Chris Jensen, Magrath, was re-elected president at the annual meeting of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, held in Toronto, last week. John Wilson, Innisfail, is a director.

Profits of the International Nickel Company in 1941 were \$34,356,401, sales in the year totalling over \$169,000,000. A \$35,000,000 expansion program is now being carried on.

### DOUBLE SUSPENSE

"Yes, my wife gets more out of a novel than anybody."

"How's that?"

"Well, she always starts in the middle, so she's not only wondering how it will all end, but how it began."

## U.F.A. Co-operative Starts Newscasts

Bringing the first news of the day to an Alberta-wide listening audience, the U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association Limited in conjunction with their local agents who handle Maple Leaf NEW PROCESS Motor Oil and a complete line of Maple Leaf Petroleum Products at over 100 points throughout the Province, have launched a series of newscasts going over the air from radio stations CFAC, Calgary, CJCA, Edmonton, and CJOC, Lethbridge, every morning except except Sunday at 5 minutes to 7. The newscasts, designed particularly as a service to Alberta's rural population, commenced Monday, March 30th.

Supplied by the world-wide news gathering agencies of the Canadian Press, through their correspondents located on the world's far-flung war fronts, the news is received in the newsrooms of the three radio stations the instant it is tapped out from Canadian Press headquarters over the modern teletype system recently installed. Covering between 800 and 1,000 words of authentic, up-to-the-minute news of latest world developments, the newscasts will also include news of particular interest to the Alberta farm audience.

### Flashed From World Capitals

With London, Berlin, Moscow and Tokyo times advanced seven, eight, nine and sixteen hours respectively in relation to Alberta time, listeners will be assured of receiving the first news of the day as it is flashed from these world capitals and consequently

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# CO-OPERATIVE WAY!

Collective marketing of a large volume of livestock through a single agency can bring better results to all concerned than individual marketing by each local association.

The Alberta Livestock Co-operative, Limited, is organized to give just that collective service.

Formed in August of last year it is already becoming an important factor in the marketing of livestock in this Province, enabling producers to obtain better prices for their products.

Our Head Office is in Edmonton, where the office and staff of the Claude Campbell Commission Company were taken over some months ago.

Service for the South is given through our agents, the Producers' Commission Company. Bill Calgary stock to "The Producers' Commission Company, account Alberta Livestock Co-operative, Limited."

## ALBERTA LIVESTOCK CO-OPERATIVE

Ltd.

EDMONTON

CALGARY

broadcast from the three radio stations at five minutes to seven each morning except Sunday.

Because the news broadcasts are designed particularly as a service to Alberta's farm population, the U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association Limited would welcome comments on the newscasts at its Central office, in Calgary, through any one of its 104 Maple Leaf Co-op. agents, or local U.F.A. secretaries of whom there are approximately 700 at different points throughout the Province.

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## SLEEPING SICKNESS IN HORSES

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THE WESTERN FARM LEADER  
Calgary

### THE YOUNG WOODSWORTH

(Continued from page 11)

harnessed one at a time. (The plan was to drive two, with a third as a reserve.) They kicked, reared, struck with their forefeet, etc., but at last were harnessed and stood side by side. . . . They were brought to a stand, a man at the head of each, the bridle firmly gripped. The wagon was quietly and cautiously drawn up, the tongue inserted in the ring of the neck-yoke, the traces attached to the whiffletrees. While the travellers proceeded for a time at break-neck speed, the driver seems to have been capable, and the harness strong, for they reached Calgary in safety.

#### Back to Winnipeg

These were the holidays; of course the steady routine was school, and at seventeen James Woodsworth went to Winnipeg where he studied at Wesley College for four years—with the interruption of a Normal School course and a year's teaching in the country, to raise funds. At College, Mr. Woodsworth played football, winning a place on the college eleven; he was president of the Y.M.C.A., and in his final year was awarded the honor of the "Senior Stick" by his fellow students.

Later, after two years as a probationer in the mission field of his church, followed post graduate studies at Victoria College, Toronto, and at Oxford University, in England. But that takes us beyond the scope of this article which has been prepared to give a slight sketch of the boyhood life

of the great man who died at Vancouver on March 21st, and to whose memory eloquent tributes have been paid by leading Canadians throughout the country.

### Now Steps Up Plans For High Grade Manganese

Since deposits of manganese in the U.S. are low grade and difficult to recover, supplies, before the war, were imported. Intensive studies and experiments carried on during the past year by the Government's Bureau of Mines and Geological Survey, and by private groups, have developed methods of extraction that will produce high-grade manganese concentrates from the American ores. Three large projects and seven small ones are being established which, with some already in operation, will produce over 600,000 tons a year. Production in 1940 was 40,000 tons. Some of the new projects will be ready in a few months, but full production will not be reached until 1943; meanwhile, it is reported that there are "sizeable" stocks of imported manganese in the country.

### INDIA'S WHEAT ACREAGE

India's wheat acreage this year is estimated at just over 32 million acres, a drop from the 1941 planting of 34,862,000 acres, from which a crop of 374 million bushels was harvested. Dry weather has prevailed since the planting of this year's acreage.

### CAUSES OF DEFICIENT DIET

Inability to buy the proper foods, ignorance of dietetics, and modern processing of foods which destroys many valuable properties were cited as three causes for the deficient diet of one-third of the Canadian population, by Dr. Max Cantor of the University of Alberta, speaking in Calgary recently.

The Federal Government has set up a company, with headquarters in Toronto, for the manufacture in Canada of synthetic rubber called "Buna". Four plants are to be put in operation.

Sales of zinc in Canada can be made in future only by permission of the Metals Controller. Though Canada is the world's largest exporter of zinc, there is not enough on hand for making of munitions in this country and Britain.

## MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

The Japanese have seized the Andaman Islands. Yep. And-a-man named Cripps is out there to put a stop to the Nippies' action.

Yep, and maybe that in the East Indies the sons of Nippon will yet find themselves in Dutch.

### MAKING THE GRADE

I think that I shall never see  
A "D" as lovely as a "B"—  
A "B" whose rounded form is  
pressed  
Upon the records of the blessed.  
A "D" comes easily—and yet  
It isn't easy to forget:  
"D's" are made by fools like me  
But only God could make a "B".  
—Knotty Frankie.

Postcard from the Bad Egg of Crow's Nest says that when an optimist breaks his leg he's thankful it isn't his neck.

If you think talk is cheap try using the long distance telephone.

### ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

Day dreamers should be careful that the boss doesn't hear them snore.

According to Crusty Bill, every rose has its thorn, which is why man has been stuck on the price of a dozen.

Ready cash is mostly ready to go.

Says Fern of Fernie, the trouble about falling into money is that you may fall right through it.

### WHY TEACHERS GET GREY

"Silence is what you hear when you don't listen."

Communication from Mister Gloom declares that nowadays a gal never enjoys a dance unless she's undressed better than any other sweet young thing present.

### ALBERTA LIMERICKS (Ravine)

Now Daisy McBlimp of Ravine,  
Out riding her latest machine,  
Well, she punctured a tire  
And fell in the mire  
And was hurt where it cannot be  
seen.

Then there's the guy who refused to have an electric bell affixed to his front door because he said Opportunity only knocked.

Nevertheless, it cannot be denied that the Broadway that leads to destruction is not a one-way street.

When you insist on speaking your mind, make sure you haven't first thought up something hateful to say.

### TODAY'S BRIGHT OOZE

A hint to the wise is sufficient, but a hint to wives isn't nearly enough.  
—Wally, the Incurable Bach.

Radiogram from A.G. insists that the chief missions in life seem to be permission, omission and commission.

Even a well bred guy can turn out to be a loafer.

And that reminds us that many a gal who can't bake a loaf of bread succeeds in raising the dough.

### THIS IS TERRIBLE

Chuck of Chuckawalla informs us that he isn't going to marry, his sweetie as then he'd have nowhere to go to spend his evenings.

You can't warm a girl's heart merely by telling her you'll go through fire for her.

English doctor declares that the average man begins to decline at 25. In which case, chirrup Wally, our incurable bach., I must be above the average, because I began declining when I was about 18.

Then there's the considerate burglar who after breaking into a druggist's merely took something for his cold.

Li'l Goldilocks, our office vamp, says she never cries over spilt milk, she just calls the cat.

"Airmen Flirt With Death"—headline. And that, insists Crusty Bill, is good deal safer than flirting with the frails.

Paradoxical as it may sound, you can't get first class information from second hand books.

### WHO SAID THIS

And maybe the gals call 'em sugar daddies because they are so easily licked.

Light thoughts often lead to dark deeds.

Ah, well, even if the trouble about the rising generation is that they don't rise early enough, we gotta admit they go to bed late enough.

### NOTE ON WAR NEWS

Believe it or not, but it is sometimes easier to learn more from defeat than victory. And at last Canada seems to have learnt her lesson.

A New York writer says the road to success is open to all. Then this column must have taken a detour.

### GOOD-BY, SMALL FRY!

### WATERPROOF WHITEWASH

A waterproof whitewash recommended by the Dominion Experimental Farms Service is made by slaking 62 lbs. quicklime in 12 gallons hot water, adding 2 pounds of salt and one pound sulphate of zinc dissolved in 2 gallons of water. To this, 2 gallons skim milk should be added, and an ounce of alum, though not essential, improves the whitewash. (Salt should be omitted if the wash is to be used on metal that may rust.)

Except by permit, no more trucks will be built in Canada for civilian use.

### END CONSTIPATION

With ELIK'S Botanic Herbs, Nature's own remedy.

A safe herbal medicine in powder form. No boiling, no steeping, ready to use, it ensures complete bowel movement with ease and comfort and promotes recovery of normal bowel action. \$1, \$1.75.

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You now have the opportunity to start in this established, profitable business. Applicants must be industrious, reliable and between 25 and 55. Suitable travel outfit required.

Write to  
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So easy to add a teaspoonful per quart to your Chicks' first drink—cleanses and sterilizes tiny digestive tracts, and ensure livability. Customers report they cannot do without HAMBLEY'S CHICK ZONE. 6 oz., 40c; 12 oz., 75c, Postpaid, 40 oz., \$1.25; 1/2 Gal., \$1.50; 1 Gal., \$2.75; Express Collect.

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Prices per Hundred	
Mar. 2-May 1	May 2-May 15
Pullets	Pullets
White Leghorns, \$12.75	\$26.00
Rocks, Reds and Hampshires, 14.75	23.00
Wyandottes, 15.75	26.00
Buff Orpingtons, 15.75	14.50
White Leghorn Cockerels, \$3.00	
Heavy Breeds, 11.00	

Catalogue Sent Free on Request  
**PRINGLE ELECTRIC HATCHERIES**  
Calgary - Edmonton - Chilliwack, B.C.

## CONSERVE THESE GARDEN SEEDS

While there are plenty of garden seeds in Canada for this season, the Seeds Supply Committee (a Federal Government agency) asks that there should be no waste of beans, beets, cabbage, cauliflower, cucumbers, lettuce, onions, tomatoes, swedes and mangels, as these may be in short supply in 1943. However, a Dominion-Provincial program is under way to increase production of these vegetable seeds.

Some ten thousand employees of the Co-operative Wholesale Society (England) are serving in the armed forces. The society pays them all the difference between their former civilian pay and their army pay, making allowances for maintenance and dependents' allowances.

At the request of U.S. army officials, cannery men are now experimenting with a fried pork sausage patty; canned pork hash; canned corned pork and chopped ham; concentrated soup stock; Hungarian goulash; a beef and rice combination, etc.

## MISC. FOR SALE

MAYTAG ALUMINUM WASHER WITH splendid running engine, \$79.50 cash takes it. One only. The Maytag Co. Ltd., 225 - 7th Ave. W., Calgary

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AT FIVE MINUTES TO SEVEN

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**DUCKS AND GEESE, WONDERFUL LAYERS**, easy to raise, quick development. Day-olds by the hundred—Pekins \$20, Pekin-Muscovy Cross \$22, Rouen (Buff Orpington) and Khaki Campbell at per 50, \$12.50; Muscovy per 20, \$6.00. White and Brown Chinese Geese—best of layers only medium size. Day-olds each 60c. Toulouse Day-olds 50c each. April delivery. Lakeside Game and Poultry Farm, Kelowna, B.C.

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Unsexed Pullets	
White Leghorns, \$12.75	\$26.50
Rocks, Reds, New Hamp., 14.00	24.00
Sussex, 17.00	30.00

## SUPER CHICKS Sired by R.O.P. Males.

Leghorns, \$14.75	\$29.50
Rocks, Reds, New Hamp., 16.00	28.00

Prices after May 1st—

Unsexed \$1.00 per 100 less.	
Pullets \$2.00 per 100 less.	
Leghorn Ckls., \$3-100, Heavy Ckls., \$10-100.	

Quantity discounts. Live delivery guaranteed.

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Send for your copy of the 1942 "PRODUCTION YEAR" Book—and Remember

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## BABY CHICKS

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WRITE FOR BIG, FREE 1942 TRACTOR Parts Catalogue. Tremendous savings. Satisfaction guaranteed. Central Tractor Wrecking Co., Boone, Iowa.

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Get any of following FREE with two years' subscription (\$1.50)

Set of 3 Files—5 in. taper saw, 8 in. mill saw, 10 in. round. Chisel—7 in. "Surecut" Nickel-Chrome Alloy. Pliers—6 in. Lakeside Alloy, Nickel-Plated. Screw-Driver—Large, sturdy. Set of 4 Hack-Saw Blades—2 coarse, 2 medium.

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MENI WANT NORMAL PEP, VIM! TRY OSTREX TONIC tablets. Stimulants and oyster concentrates aid to normal pep, vim, vigor. Get special introductory size today, only 35c. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere.

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PUREBRED MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCKS. New imported blood lines. Choice large stock. Get your hatching eggs from one of Alberta's best flocks at \$2.00 per setting delivered free. Avoid disappointment by ordering early before supply is all booked up. Henry Young, Millet, Alta.

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TURKEY POULTS—BRONZE CHIEFLY but a few Bourbon Red and White Holland, one price—60c each. Live delivery guaranteed. May and June deliveries on turkey poults. Lakeside Game & Poultry Farm, Kelowna, B.C.

## Cheery Under-sea Sailors Brought Disaster to Axis

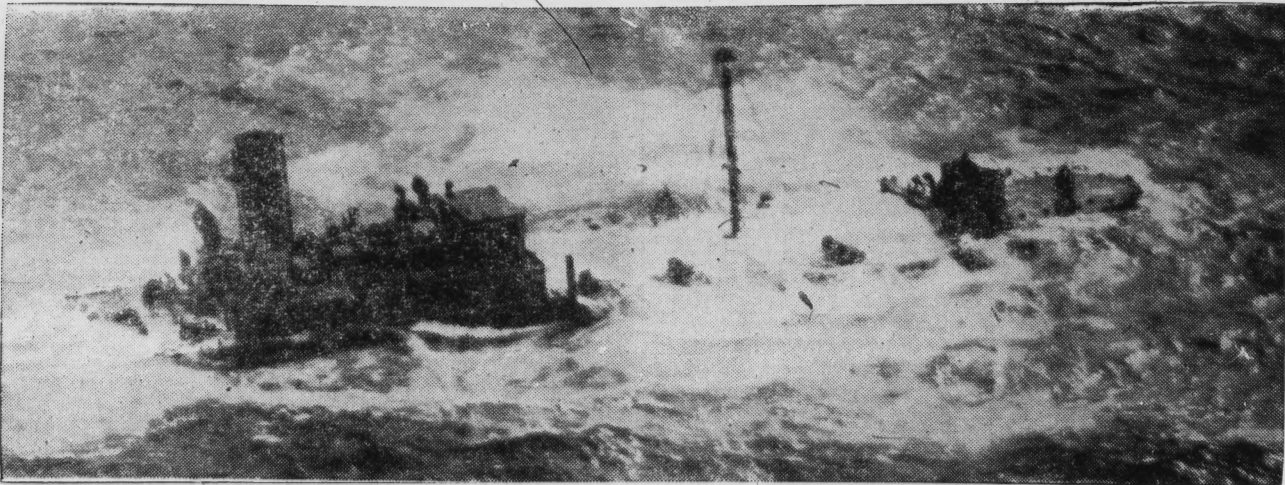


Of the many forms of service given by gallant men in war, perhaps the most continuously nerve-racking of all is that which is undertaken by the undersea sailors. But the members of this cheerful looking group from the British submarine *Utmost*, photographed as they docked at a United Kingdom port after spending a year tracking down

the enemy, seem to have stood the strain mighty well. They all look pretty husky, and the smiles are no doubt due to two causes—prospect of furlough and a rest at home, and justifiable pride in a fine record. Here's part of the record: torpedoed and almost certainly sunk, one Italian cruiser; torpedoed, seven enemy supply ships and

a deeply laden Italian transport which blew up; successful gun action against enemy supply ship laden with motor transport; rescued, Blenheim bomber crew. There were other achievements too. The exploits are recorded on the *Utmost's* special black flag, with skull and crossbones and insignia, proudly displayed by her crew.

## Scene of Gallant Rescue by Canadian Naval Men



Rescue work by the brave men who go down to the sea in ships is "just routine" nowadays. This picture illustrates one recent episode—the rescuing of 38 seamen from a wrecked Allied merchantman

which was tossed on the reefs of Sable Island, long known as the "graveyard of the Atlantic". One Canadian Naval man was lost in this gallant exploit. Before this photograph was taken by a

patrol plane of the R.C.A.F. the forward part of the ship had broken away, carrying ten men to their deaths. The abandoned ship is shown barely visible above the surging waters.

### Action Off Wake Island

Captured by the Japanese in the early stages of the Pacific war, Wake Island took a beating from the U.S. Navy early in March, when the island was bombed. Some of the action is indicated in the picture (right). The seaplane seen burning was a powerful four-motored "boat", which was shot down in two sections. The long black smudge further to the right came from the burning patrol boat.

